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School Holds Big X-Ray Mobile Unit Visits P.H.S. Pre - Game Rally

For a final kick-off before the PHS game with Columbus, students held their annual snake dance last night. The dance is an annual event held to celebrate the annual coal bucket game with Columbus.

The snake dance began with bonfire activities, including cheering, a skit, and talk by Marty Rohde, coach of this year's football team. High lighting the ceremony was the burning of the football effigy of Columbus, before the march down town.

Leading the snake dance was the football squad, and the student Council officers. The PHS band followed by the students completed the line of march down Broadway. Stopping at Seventh, Fifth and Fourth streets, the group joined with cheerleaders for several exhibitions of pep for the spectators. Following the snake dance, Teen Town was opened for all PHS students.

Winding up the Columbus activities tonight will be an all school dance in the little gym.

An invitation is being extended to any students from Columbus who may desire to attend the dance. Music will be furnished by records.

City Moves

Gordon Transit Grows

No business is to be condemned for the humbleness of its beginning. Gordon Transit Co. Pittsburg, Kans., began in a small way in June, 1933, occupying a rented building with a fleet of two buses and four drivers.

Today Gordon Transit owns the building it occupies, has a convoy of nine buses, a crew of 16 capable drivers and in addition the exclusive franchise to the roadways of greater Pittsburg.

Buys Building in 1937

Mr. Maynard Angwin, who heads Gordon Transit brings the company history up to date, by stating, "We bought the building in 1937. Today all of our drivers are men in the younger age groups, 10 of them are college men; we find them more alert, more courteous.

"During the war we employed a few women drivers; we had four on our staff. This type of work is a little too heavy for them. We find men more reliable."

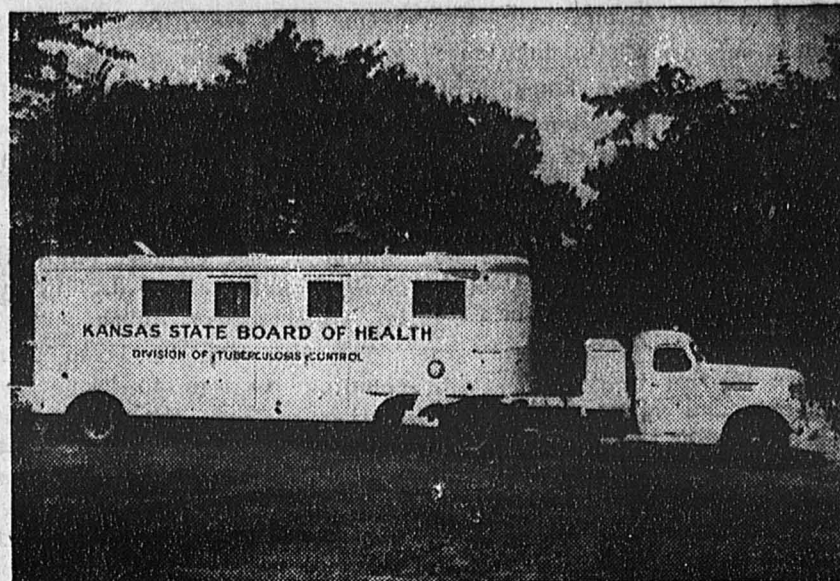
Early Buses Were Rough

Buses of 1933 combined the better points of a truck with those of a bus having the chassis of a truck, the body of a bus. A rocking sensation was apparent while the passenger rode, accompanied by inexplicable rumbling in the vicinity of the stomach when he dismounted.

Not so with the buses of today. Designed by a company which specializes in their manufacture, the big buses are light, airy, have deeper, more roomy seats, air-controlled brakes, shock-absorbers, and three heaters to each bus. The better quality is apparent in the price range of the two buses as well.

"Our buses cost \$1700 in 1933; today we pay \$7500 for each one," emphasized Mr. Angwin on this point.

If a person were to ride the same bus all day, he would find at the end of the day that he had ridden 155 miles if he had gone the shortest route and 235 miles if he rode the longest route; all



"It costs \$15,000 a year to operate the X-Ray mobile unit," said Mrs. E. N. Massman, field worker for the State Tuberculosis Association. "This includes the salaries of the technicians, gasoline, and cost of the X-Ray pictures."

The X-Ray unit was in Pittsburg, Girard, Walnut, Arma, Mulberry, McCune, Arcadia, Cherokee, and Hepler this past fall. Seven thousand nine hundred ninety-nine pictures were taken in Pittsburg. After a certain length of time, individual reports will be sent to these people. If the X-Rays

prove positive, the person will receive medical attention by the TB association.

All students in PHS were X-Rayed when the mobile unit was stationed here at PHS for two days.

"After the results have been returned, Miss Henrietta Lemler, nurse for the tuberculosis association, goes to the homes of the people where some member's X-Ray proves positive, and has the remainder of the family X-Rayed," Mrs. Massman stated.

Miss Lemler does health work in the schools in the country outside of Pittsburg which has its own nurse.

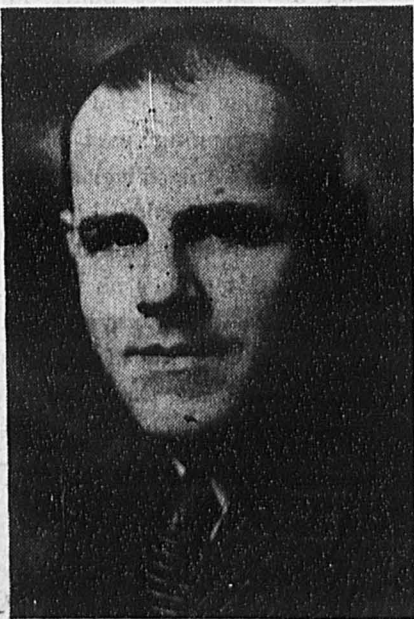
"I am a field worker," said Mrs. Massman, "and work in 16 counties in southeastern Kansas. I helped organize the T.B. associations in the counties and towns, and assist with the Christmas Seal Sale in this county."

Employees Have Club

A person riding the same route a number of times would soon grow tired of the passing scenery and the back of the driver's neck. Aware of this fact, 55 Pittsburg merchants have thoughtfully decorated the insides of all buses with colorful little placards cleverly contrived to get the passenger's mind off his worries and on the merchant's product.

Believing that drivers should be times, Gordon Transit Club meets every month to hear employee suggestions, guest speakers and to see safety films.

In the back of the Drivers' Man-



"All our drivers are men," stated Mr. Maynard Angwin.

ual given to all employees of Gordon Transit, is an interesting little statement:

"We have faith in your judgement or you would not be one of our employees. You have been told that if you watch the little things that the big things will take care of themselves."

Booster Staff Changes Personnel; King Heads Group For Six Issues

Relinquishing her duties with a sigh of relief last Monday, Phyllis Nelson turned the editors chair over to Barbara King for the next six issues.

Resigning herself to her fate, Barbara performed her first duty by appointing staff positions. The retiring editor, Phyllis Nelson, will take over the duties of first page editor, while Wilma June Rinehart will be in charge of second page. Third and fourth pages will be edited by Martha Ann Boulware and Bill England, respectively.

Drawing the cartoons and supervising all other art work will be Pat Brady as art editor. To see that all students get a paper on Friday will be Clarence Dixon as circulation manager, and to take care of exchanges will be Patsy Epperson.

Checking the paper for mistakes will be Carole Wilson for proof reader. Getting ads will be Virginia Hindman's job, and she will be assisted by the business manager, Clarada Hurst. John Baker will continue as sports editor along with Bill England as photographer.

Along with the editors chair, Phyllis gave Barbara a box of aspirin, some sleeping powder, and a copy of the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." She also gave a fervent prayer that Barbara wouldn't have a nervous breakdown.

Business Men Give Job Getting Hints

Christmas is almost here, and high school students will be trying to get jobs to earn some money to buy gifts. So a Booster reporter decided to be helpful and get opinions from Pittsburg people on the question, "What are the most common mistakes made in applying for jobs?"

Mr. Blinn, manager of Woolworths, replied to this question with, "So many girls phone in their application, and that isn't a very good policy. They should come in person to apply."

"Don't bring all of your friends to back you and give you strength," commented Miss Mabel Craig, head floor lady of the same store.

"Appearance," started W. G. Baker of W.T. Grant Co., "is one of the most important factors. You should have a efficient manner and not be gaudily dressed.

"Another fact is to act interested in the job, and never talk about the pay until the duty of the job has been mentioned," continued Mr. Baker.

"No matter what position you are seeking the first impression is the lasting impression," concluded the W. T. Grant manager.

PHS Debators Clash With State Talent

With a shining light beaming forth from their eyes, and a bottle of throat spray, the debaters started forth hopefully on their debate trip to Topeka this morning. Tewell's golden voiced orators will be gone for two days, Friday and Saturday. During their stay in Topeka, they will reside at the Kansan Hotel in Topeka.

Ten debaters will make the trip. Mr. Tewell is taking his car and Bill Nulton's mother will take the other car. Debators going are, Bill England, Bruce Myers, Bill Nulton, Wanda Tosser, Jimmy Fowler, Phyllis Nelson, Bill Belew, Clarence Dixon, Ross Karnes, and Phil Reid.

Having done better than average at the college debate tournament, Mr. Tewell's debaters are confident of improving their rating in the Topeka debate.

Workers At Football Games To Have Party Tonight

Teachers who have helped with the football games this season and members of the press box staff have been invited to the Cafeteria tonight after the game for coffee and doughnuts.

Students May Win Prizes For Essays

Extra! Extra! Some high school boy or girl is going to win a cash prize, a free trip to Topeka, be honor guest at a banquet, and their school receive a cash prize of \$25.

Kansas firms and individuals are offering prizes for the best essay on the following subjects:

Household.

Importance of Salt to Livestock.

Kansas Poultry and Eggs.

Wings Over Kansas.

What Has Oil Contributed to the Welfare of Kansas.

Americanism

Safety

The winner in each school will be awarded a Life Membership card in the Native Sons and Daughters organizations.

Essays must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 31, 1948. If anyone is interested in this contest, come to the journalism room for further information.

Vocational Shops Trains For Life; High School Boys Complete Trailer



No, Merthworton, we're not ready to christen it yet.

How many visited the machine shop lately? Anyone going through the old hut full of men and machines might run across three boys christening a new trailer which they have built. As the seven-up bottle comes smashing against the side of the trailer, wild cheers come up from the side lines. Yes, it's true, old PHS's mechanically minded boys have built a trailer.

Jerry Miller, Francis Ellis, and Charles Boo are the boys who did the work, and they say even Mr. Sutton pitched in once in a while. In fact according to the main builders of this trailer, almost every class has had some students in it who would do their bit toward completing the trailer.

The boys stated that the most difficult part was the welding on of the braces and the metal underparts of the trailer. All the welding was done with an arc welder.

Boys in machine shop and Auto Mechanics class have the oppor-

tunity to work with industrial tools such as metal lathes, drill presses, and all types of welding equipment. From out of the machine shop comes such minor items as metal hammers, letter openers, screw-driver, bottle openers, and perhaps now and then a bracelet for girl friends. Yes, the machine shop offers many opportunities for advancement in later life.

As time goes by and the various objects come out of the shop, one sees how lucky PHS boys are to have a shop in which training of this sort is made possible.

Coming Events

Tuesday:
Nov. 23-Student Council

Wednesday:
Nov. 24-Jr. High Assembly

Thursday:
Nov. 25-School Dismissed for Thanksgiving Vacation

Friday:
Nov. 26-Thanksgiving Vacation.

THINK IT OVER

Girls Should Keep Lounge Clean

"Messiest place in school," was the comment of one student in regard to the condition of the girls lounge on second floor. "It looks just like a pig pen," came the caustic reply of her friend as they both stuck their noses in the air and proceeded to take themselves out of the lounge.

One of the nicest places to powder your nose or comb your hair is the second floor lounge, but PHS girls don't seem to appreciate this fact. If a visitor were to enter the lounge, she would find it cluttered with candy bar wrappers, notebook paper, books, and other items too numerous to mention. Someone is always forgetting to turn the water off and the place looks as if a herd of elephants had been tromping around.

Girls are usually neat and clean at home. They should let this virtue extend to the second floor lounge.

Let's keep the Rest Rooms Neat!

Needy Children To Receive Help

Shocking! Hardly believable! These are some of the expressions used in regard to conditions brought out in the picture "Restoration Begins," seen by the high school the other day.

It hit students right between the eyes! Children all over the world are suffering under conditions that would normally warp and kill the spirit of an adult. Yet these children are undaunted! Such spirit deserves help from those who have plenty.

Students in PHS will have an opportunity to do something about this situation. The schools have decided to make their Thanksgiving gift, a clothing drive to these children less fortunate than they!

Nov. 22, 23, and 24, have been set as the days for the collection of the clothing. Bring all contributions to your home room.

Let's not let these kids down!

History

Newspapers Make News

Corn pone, sorghum, molasses, side meat, garden vegetables, and farm products were legal tender when it came to paying subscriptions in the early history of Pittsburg's newspapers.

Since the farmers and pioneers came from the East, they had formed the habit of reading newspapers. So they were very glad when some editor would exchange his paper for a supply of something to eat.

Independent First Paper

The first newspaper to circulate in Pittsburg was the INDEPENDENT, published in 1878 by Mr. J. M. Walker. He owned no plant, but his paper was printed in Carthage and brought to Pittsburg for distribution.

THE PEOPLE'S EXPONENT was the first newspaper to have a plant here. Mr. Thomas P. Montford soon purchased the Exponent and changed the name to THE PITTSBURG DEMOCRAT. This merged into the PITTSBURG DAILY HEADLIGHT, founded in September of 1885.

Sun Founded In 1915

Mr. Paul Jones founded the Pittsburg Sun in 1915 and gave away copies for a short time. Since then it has been sold at subscription rates and ownership changed

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Baby Sitters Expose Secrets

It's A Job

No! No! Johnny, you can't bite the kitty cat, that isn't nice, and besides you might hurt the cat.

As almost every high school girl knows, this is one of the brighter aspects of baby-sitting.

When one arrives to take care of little Johnny and Mary, Mrs. Smith goes into a long-winded speech on the virtues of her little darlings. (?) It makes a person wonder why she is so eager to leave the little lambs.

Everything is just lovely UNTIL Mom and Dad leave. Then the fireworks start!

They're In Bed

Johnny and Mary decide that they don't want to go to bed. Two hours later, after much "blood, sweat, and tears," the little dears are safely tucked in bed.

If one thinks that's the last of them, he is wrong, sister, dead wrong. For Mother's little angels aren't through yet.

First of all, Johnny wants a drink, then Mary has decided she wants the doll she left at her girl friends house. After the doll and water is taken care of, Johnny decides he would like to get up and play and Mary thinks a tiger is

loose in her room. All one needs to make the evening complete is a playful wild cat romping over the house.

One washes Dishes, Too

One hour later, after Mary and Johnny are finally asleep and the dishes get washed. Mrs. Smith just didn't have time to do them. It's time now to start concentrating on government. Mr. and Mrs. Smith rush in.

"Oh! I just couldn't enjoy the show, thinking of my darling babies," gushes Mrs. Smith.

The first impulse is to start counting to ten to keep from hitting her over the head until after she pays for the night's work. After the financial transaction is over, Mrs. Smith will probably ask for help with the little monsters the next evening. Those with strong minds will stick their tongues in their cheeks and then suddenly decide to take a ten year trip to China.

As one drags her battered and bruised body home, she will wonder Why! Why! Why! did I ever think baby-sitting would be easy.

Here's a bouquet, for this corps of gallant gals, the Baby-sitters.

Man vs. Ainal Gets New Twist

New Deal: Rooster Lays Eggs

Man bites dog used to be front page news, but now from out of the newspapers come such things as would put that to shame. For instance, take this recent news story "Fish catches Boy." Twelve year old Albert Gleaming appeared at a drug store with a fish firmly gripping his finger. Albert explained the fish seized him after he had taken it from a pond. He was rushed to a hospital where the fish was pried loose. Odd yes, well, listen, to this then.

Rooster Lays Eggs

Harry Cook, a member of the Edinburg, Texas Chamber of Commerce, has a rooster that used to be a hen. The rooster is a big Rhode Island Red, Complete with rooster spurs, rooster comb and a crow. But for the first few years of his life, Mr. Rooster was a big

red ren that could lay eggs with the best of them.

Let's turn to the feline scene next, out in Wichita. Tiny, a three footed cat, is nursing her own four kittens and five terrier pups as well. Mrs. R. F. Nelson, owner of the pets, said the two litters were born less than twelve hours apart. Tiny and the pup's mother both wanted to care for both litters.

"They fought it out," said the owner, "and Tiny won. She is mothering all nine of the pets."

Woman Lassos Horse

A Texas woman brought her car to a stop, hopped out and promptly lassoed a stray horse caught in a traffic jam.

Of course, no animal story will be complete without the story of the monkey that got his tail caught in the wringer and choked to death.

Thanksgiving Attitudes Differ

American Thanksgiving

The little girl peered over the mound of good food at her mother, and said, "Mother, I don't want any peas, or potatoes, or gravy or anything, just let me have the drumstick this time; Terry and David always get them." At a warning glance the child ducked her curly head over the fragrant food, "Lord, for what we are about to receive may we truly grateful," intoned her father.

"Mother," whined the petulant voice again, "both of the drumsticks are gone, I'm not going to eat anything at all. A pause — "cept maybe some Pumpkin pie."

A European Thanksgiving

"Wake up, Jean, I have something for our breakfast."

The small boy slowly sat up and tucking his bare feet under him accepted a cup of hot tea and a portion of bread from his sister.

"Almost like the good times," he sighed—wrapping part of his blanket around the shivering child as she sat down beside him.

A pool of weak sunlight found them huddled together as the boy broke the bread and gave thanks for it. And so they ate of the crust of bread and drank the weak tea.

Just Playin' Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Shy Males ?

Minnie noticed that during the noon hour recreation, it takes the boys nearly all noon hour to get up enough courage to ask a girl to dance. When the dance first starts, the boys all stand together on one side of the gym then as the dance proceeds a few brave souls venture forth to try "there luck."

What's wrong boys, don't tell us the weaker / sex frightens you?

Ho! Hum!

One library student in particular wishes that the clocks would get fixed! Minnie noticed the other day in 4th hr. library that one student didn't notice that the bell had rung for 5th hour. He was deeply involved in the past time of sleeping.

Just as his classmates started to file out, he raised his head and looked rather sleepily at the clock. The clock registered 3:45. He jumped up and was half-way to the door before he realized that clock was not running.

Forgetful

If someone were to ask Suzanne Russing what she forgot to take home last night, Minnie is afraid it would be rather embarrassing! How did you ever manage to get home without them, Suzanne?

Forgotten

Journalism has finally gotten the best of Mr. Cromer. At the Talent Show the other night he got so excited and nervous that he forgot to turn his car lights off. They burned brightly until someone notified him.

Question Of The Week??

What three girls chased Virginia Hindman all over school the other day demanding that she put their name in the Booster?

Mary Carole White, Jo Partin, and Jeannine Nixon seem to have radical ideas on how to accomplish getting a little publicity.

Alphabet

PHS has an alphabet all its own. and the rest the following week. the rest the following week. Artistic-CHARLES LONGO
 Beautiful - MITZE HARMON
 Cute-NORMA DAINTY
 Dreamy-BOB HULL
 Energetic-LETTY LEMON
 Friendly-BECKY LEWIS
 Gabby-DICK GABLE
 Healthy-JOAN KUBLER
 Inspirational-JACK GLICK
 Joyful-BONNIE WILEY
 Kind-CHARLES SHIRLEY
 Likable-PAT BILLIARD
 Magnetic-BOB BATH

No Hard Feelings

Last Friday at the debate tournaments, Bill Belew strolled slowly out of his last debate. "What's wrong" came the query, "Did you lose?" "No" was the answer, "But the girl was so pretty, I certainly hated to tear in to her arguments."



Officials Push Safety Program

"Don't walk in a daze! Look both ways!"

This timely traffic tip to pedestrians is part of the traffic safety program of the Safety Department of the Kansas Highway Commission intended to keep pedestrians alert as they walk along the city streets and highways.

"The driver has a big job to do to handle his car safely, watch out for other cars on the road, and still be careful of pedestrians," stated Kansas Safety Engineer Claud K. McGammett. "Pedestrians must watch out for their own safety and help take some of this load from the driver's shoulders."

"This is especially true at this time of year, for the Safety Department of the Kansas Highway Commission tells us that darkness increases pedestrian hazards — and winter months mean earlier darkness."

Here are some safety tips for pedestrians to follow, according to Safety Engineer, McGammett:

1. Do not walk behind or in front of a street car or bus immediately after alighting; take time to be safe.
2. While crossing a street, don't read a newspaper or obscure your view with an umbrella or packages.
3. Use painted crosswalks, safety islands, and other safe guards.
4. Never run into or play in the street. Don't make sudden dashes or stops in the street.
5. Don't depend on the motorist seeing you at night. Wear light colored clothing or something that will reflect light.
6. Where there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the roadway, facing traffic.

Angwin, Gibson Get PHS Chain Letters

Come one! Come all! Now is the time to write that short note on one of the chain letters in the library. Last weeks letters have been sent to John Gibson, at K. State and Mitzi Angwin, attending Baker University.

Next week letters will be sent to Marilyn Seymour, Stephens College, and Richard Lance, K.U.

The letters will be in the library on the bulletin board next Monday. If any student has the name and address of a 48 Graduate to whom he would like a letter sent, he may bring it to the Journalism room or notify Carole Wilson.

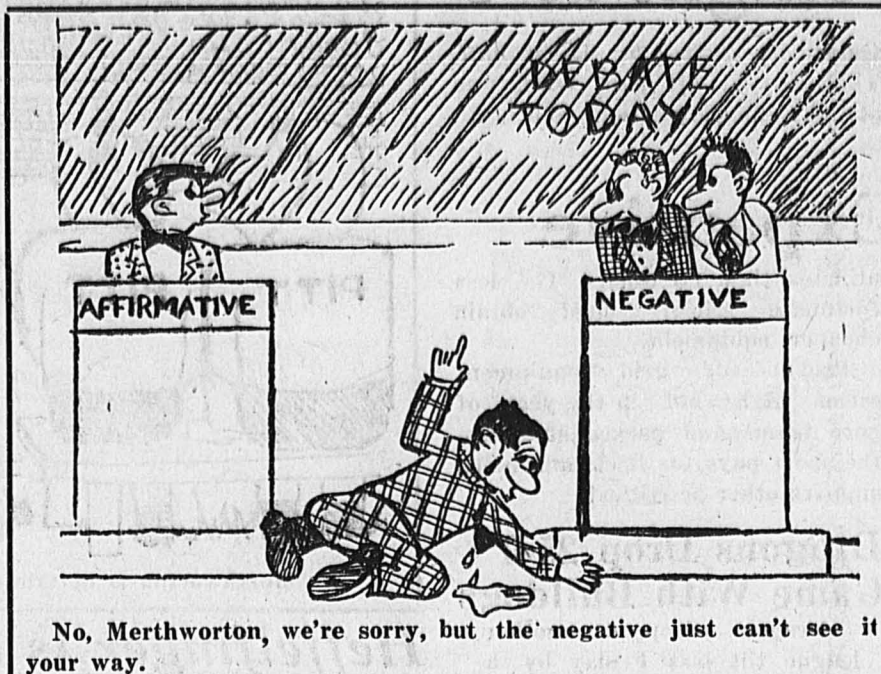
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Senior Boys Offered Scholarships

Columbia College has included Pittsburg Senior High School on its list for national scholarships. These Scholarships are open to all boys of outstanding school work, conduct, and character.

Columbia College is the men's undergraduate school of Columbia University in New York. Twenty-four preparatory and high school students are now enrolled in the Freshmen Class as recipients of these four year scholarships. They have come from 17 states, Hawaii, and Canada.

The scholarships to be awarded this year come in amount of \$600, \$800, and \$1200 for the academic year of 1949-1950. The scholarships are awarded under the idea that if after the boy is in school he does

not continue his good conduct and satisfactory school work, the scholarship will be discontinued.

Any interested boy will be able to obtain an application blank in the high school office, or from Mr. England.

Stephens Standard Features Seymour '48

Marilyn Seymour '48 had her picture published on the inside cover of the November issue of the Stephens Standard, a magazine published at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Marilyn, representing the Junior Class of Stevens College, received the welcome for the new students.

Howard: Would you rather be rich or handsome?
Curt: I'd like to be rich, too.

Howard: I was down in the dumps all day yesterday.
Mary Jo: Did you find anything?



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Girl

Bait

Book Solves All Date Problems

Dates, can there be anything more important to an average high school boy or girl? If there is, it hasn't received the publicity it deserves.

Right along with the all important question of dates comes the inquiry of manners, and when to do it. Ah yes, the agonies that have been suffered because one did not know how to handle a situation.

To help boys solve these all but life-or-death problems, a new book has been purchased by the library.

The name of this masterpiece is "GUIDE BOOK FOR THE YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN." What this book doesn't tell just isn't worth knowing. After digesting the contents of this book and adding a bit of common sense and actual experience one should be able to cope with anything!

The book devotes one entire chapter to "Women". It even goes so far as to list them as to types. The chapter starts out, "As the observant young male has doubtless learned, there are WOMEN and WOMEN!"

It then goes on to list them in the following ways and also describes how to handle the follow-

ing various types:

Princess, The popular Girl, The Clinging Vine, The Prom The Home Girl, The Girl Your Mother Wants You to Date, The Working Girl, The Sports Girl, The Horsey Girl, The Puritan, The Girl Going in for a Career, and nine other categories.

Everything from manners in a restaurant to whether or not a boy should kiss a girl goodnight is discussed.

So you see, boys, if there is anything you need to know about that lucious gal you've got a date with tonight, just consult, "GUIDE BOOK FOR THE YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN."

Film Opens City Wide Clothing Drive

"Restoration Begins," a motion picture recently shown at all the Pittsburg, schools, was the "kick-off" for the all city school clothing drive for the Save the Children Federation.

The dates set for the collection of clothing are Nov. 22, 23, and 24. It was decided at the principals' meeting to make this clothing drive a Thanksgiving gift to those less fortunate than Americans.

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Titans-Dragons Tangle Tonight at 8

Seeking to keep the coal scuttle for two years in succession to equal the caretaker-ship of Columbus before the Dragons brought it "home" last year, will be the aim of the Dragons this Friday, when they encounter the Columbus Titans on Hutchinson Field at 8:00.

The Titans will be trying equally as hard to get back the coal scuttle, since they didn't seem to like the 28 to 0 defeat they took last year.

An experienced line and backfield will aid the Columbus drive for a "hoped for victory."

Bennie Lee is the backfield spark plug for Columbus, the top field-back in South Eastern Kansas. He received a pretty hard lump on the shoulder in last week's encounter, but he will probably be in the starting lineup again this week. The probable starting lineup for the Titans will be as follows: Left end, Harold Brandenburg; Left tackle, Melvin Beaty; Left guard, Bill Mehsberry; Center, Kenneth Spence; Right guard, Jack Murray; Right tackle, Wally Coons; Right end, Bob Burrows. The backfield will probably be Bennie Lee, George Breneman, Albert Mulliken, and Bill Thompson.

Pittsburg players who will probably lineup for the kick off follows: Left end, Tripp; Left tackle, Clark, Hyatt or Adams; Left guard,

Stahl; Center, Dunaway; Right guard, Coughneour; Right tackle, Seates; Right end, Baker or Little;

Inflation

Grid War Is Expensive

Rising prices have not only affected food, clothing, and other necessities, but they have also affected the cost of athletic equipment.

When the starting eleven men run out on the gridiron, the average fan sees only the color and glamour, but look a little closer!

Quoting the magazine "Sports Week," it seems this football year cost a little more than in the past. Including practice equipment, the modern armored knight's equipment runs about \$250 each. Multiply this by 50 players found on the average squad and the activity fund gets set back from \$10,000 to \$12,000. This of course refers particularly to colleges.

Itemizing the most important equipment, one may easily understand the meaning of "high" prices: shoulder pads \$15; hip pads \$12; blocking pads \$6; elbow pads \$1.50; shoes \$15; ankle supporters \$3.00; wristband \$1.00; kneebree supporters \$1.50; and teeth protector .75 cents.

This cost list probably won't hold true in every case because some schools have more money for

Quarterback, Strawn; Right half, Thornberry; Left half, Wall; and at the Fullback position, Menchetti.

athletes than do others. The less fortunate school must obtain cheaper equipment.

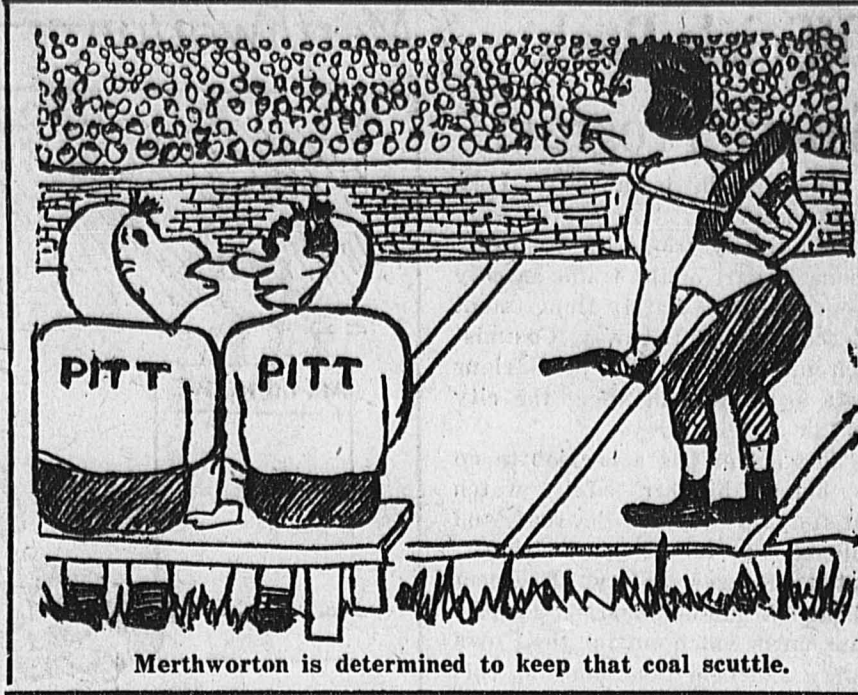
Prices for grid equipment seems high, but in the years of good teams and packed stadiums, the sport pays for itself and helps support other activities!

Dragons Drop 25-0 Game With Bulldogs

Dragons dropped another league tilt last Friday by a lopsided 25 to 0 to a powerful Independence team.

George Clark was probably the most outstanding defensive lineman in the Independence game. Since George stopped play after play at the line of scrimmage for no gain. It seemed the Bulldogs didn't make a yard all night over George.

Bill Thornberry was one of the more outstanding backs since he was reeling off some nice runs, until his trick ankle got battered again. Bill has had pretty tough luck this year with his ankle. It seems every game Bill plays he gets his ankle hurt.



Merthworthon is determined to keep that coal scuttle.

Heffelfinger Is Football Great

Just who was the greatest American football player? This question arises in the mind of every American at some time or another. Most fans will put Harmon of Michigan or Lujack of Notre Dame in the number one spot.

All sport fans can remember how these master minds of the gridiron have aided their teams to victory time after time. Maybe Glenn Davis or "Doc" Blanchard will enter the fan's mind. More experienced observers may put the "Old Redhead" in the "Red" Grange or Jim Thorpe title position. Yes, these and many more will contest for that honored position.

But who is really the All-Time number one player in this sport? Books have been written on the subject, and it has been discussed back and forth in club house and shower rooms all over this nation.

According to all the "Old Heads" of the gridiron sport there has been but one man to fill the shoes of the greatest American football player. Robert Heffelfinger of Yale is rated as America's greatest football athletic. Heffelfinger lived and played before any PHS students lived. He made gridiron fame in the years 1898, 99, and 1900. No, he didn't play in the backfield, Mr. Heffelfinger played tackle on the Yale University team.

Girls Participate In Intramural Volley Ball Tournament Next Week

Intramural volley ball games will be the highlight of the girls physical education classes in the Roosevelt gym from 12:25 to 12:45 next week.

During the noon hour Monday the third hour team will play the fourth hour, and the first round will play the sixth. On Tuesday noon the winner of the first and sixth will play the second hour team. The finals will be played Wednesday at noon with the winner of the third and fourth playing the winner of Tuesday's game for the volley ball intramural championship. In the past two weeks the girls have been playing their interclass games to see which team will represent their hour in the tournaments.

Teams that are now leading are: for first hour, Cheri Montgomery's; second hour, Joan McClure's; third hour, Judy Timmons'; fourth hour, 'Gert' Naccarato's; and the sixth hour, Pat Harkins'.

Miss Helen Messenger, physical ed. instructor stated, "Everyone is invited to watch these games. Please travel over to Roosevelt on second floor north corridor. Enter the north doors and remember not to bring candy, or food, and to respect the privileges of the Jr. High students.

"These games will be interesting

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